

The Antioch News

VOLUME LXV FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 48

Methodists Get New District Superintendent; Tuttle Returned Here

The Rev. G. Richard Tuttle was returned as pastor of the Methodist church here in the bishop's appointments last Saturday at the Rock River conference in Naperville.

Dr. Weldon Bradburn, district superintendent, who recently held quarterly conference here at the time of the ground breaking for the addition to the Antioch church, completed his term as district superintendent and was assigned to the Morgan Park church.

The Rev. Ray Bond, pastor of the Morgan Park church, was made district superintendent.

Zion gets a new pastor in the Rev. Clarence Plooch, who replaces Carl G. Metting, sent to Barrington. Mr. Plooch comes to Zion from Oliver Methodist church in Chicago.

A resolution introduced and adopted by the conference by Dr. Thomas Pender, Waukegan, calls for a reorganization of the administration of the church to provide for junior bishops. The request will be taken to the general conference next year in San Francisco.

Sequoits Beat Marengo, Lose to Elgin 3 to 2, In Summer League Ball

Antioch High school won from Marengo here Tuesday 11 to 3 in Summer League baseball.

The visitors were held well in hand by Antioch's pitcher, Pregenzer, and were never a threat.

The Sequoits lost to Elgin here Friday 3 to 2. The Scotts led 2 to 1 up to the sixth when the visitors pushed two runs across.

Antioch had the bases loaded in the seventh with no one out, but was unable to score.

The Sequoits played at Palatine last evening, losing 13 to 9 and will play Harvard, Ill., here Friday night.

Field Day Shows 4-H Members How To Keep Strong, Physically Fit

Four-H Keeping-Fit Field day attracted a crowd of 200 Lake County rural young people to the Grayslake High School in Grayslake, Illinois on Thursday, June 21, where they found out how strong and physically fit they were in relation to other young people their own age according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser.

From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. the 4-H Club members ran, jumped, twisted and pulled themselves and were tested so that each one would know how healthy he actually is. They also learned at the same time how to keep themselves physically fit and how to make themselves stronger and more healthy individuals.

First, the youngsters were weighed and measured, and pulse rates checked. Then they ran 60 yards to check their speed, and to learn how promptly their heart beat returned to normal.

"Sit-ups," broad jump and "arm pull" exercises tested their muscular strength, front and back bends checked their body flexibility and running a zig-zag course determined their agility. Finally, they ran 600 yards to find out how much endurance they had.

The field day tests were conducted by D. M. Hall, extension specialist at the University of Illinois, assisted by Dale Patterson, U. of Illinois wrestling coach, and a physical fitness specialist from the University.

More than twenty-five parents of the 4-H Club members were also present to watch the activity. Twenty-five local 4-H Club leaders attended.

"This day was an important milestone in the lives of the youths who took part," said Ray Nicholas, farm adviser, because it gave them scores which indicated how fit they were. But it was not important unless those who took part now increase their training in order that they may be in better condition next year.

Methodist W. S. C. S. Plans Picnic for Next Meeting

For their July meeting, the Woman's Society of the Methodist church is planning a picnic at the home of Mrs. Louis Biel on Channel lake. The date is July 19. It will be a pot luck luncheon and everyone is welcome to come to spend a day in the country.

Frank Stevens and his mother Mrs. Chet Stevens left Monday for a few days visit in northern Wisconsin.

James Holt at Boys State, Guest of American Legion

James Holt left on Sunday for Springfield where he is attending Boys State as a representative of Antioch American Legion post 748. Boys State is a training program at the state fair grounds in which the youths are given practical training in civic affairs and government. They hold elections and assume administrative duties.

Holt is an outstanding student at Antioch Township High school.

A. E. Buchanan, 61, Dies of Heart Attack At Cross Lake Plant

Alexander E. Buchanan, 61, an employee of the William Kenna shirt factory on the east shore of Cross lake, died yesterday morning of a heart attack.

He had been under the care of a physician and a week ago suffered an attack from which he rallied.

The Antioch Rescue squad and Dr. Melvin L. Goldy were summoned by factory employees to attend him, but he died before they arrived.

Mr. Buchanan was a Chicago resident and his wife lives on Troy st. in that city.

The body was taken to the Julian Poorman funeral home at Rockford, Ill., in which city three children of the deceased reside.

New Coddington Store Attracts Thousands on Days of Grand Opening

Between 2,500 and 3,000 persons visited the new Coddington hardware store at Rtes. 173 and 59 last Friday and Saturday on the occasion of the grand opening.

The good will of the community was expressed in the forty-six bouquets the Coddingtons received from business men wholesale dealers and their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coddington, the owners, expressed their great appreciation for the many expressions of good will and the calls from the people of the community.

Happiest among the visitors was young David Soneck, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer of Channel lake who received a bicycle as a gift. The youngster, dancing for joy, mounted his bicycle in theump while the crowd looked on in laughter and tears.

Today the Coddington hardware store like other stores in Antioch is enjoying a good business and more people are being attracted to Antioch to do their trading than going elsewhere.

Bass Fishing Good in Channel, Grass Lakes, Conservation Men Say

Fishing is very good in the Chain O' Lakes region especially for large mouth bass, blue gills and crappies,

according to the report of Edward Sullivan of the State Conservation department, stationed at the Lake Villa headquarters on Fox Lake.

The reports for the past week show the following results: Squaw creek, Fox Lake, and Lake Marie, crappies caught on minnows.

Columbia bay and north bay of Grass lake, blue gills on flies and worms.

West shore of Grass lake, of Channel lake, and at Stanton bay Fox lake, bass on frogs and surface bait.

West and east shore of Grass lake, northwest bay of Channel lake, pickerel on large chubs.

Fishing is good at Turner lake in the Chain O' Lakes state park, known as the public shooting ground.

Annual Felter's Association Picnic

Three big days of fun and frolic are promised for all who attend the annual Felter's Association Picnic, to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 20, 21, and 22nd at South Beach park in Felter's Subdivision, on Lake Catherine.

Committee chairman Herb Metcalf reports that an unprecedented variety of games, contests and other amusements have been scheduled for this year's event and that hundreds of valuable and useful prizes will be distributed.

Although the picnic is sponsored by the association of property owners in Felter's Subdivision, everyone, young and old, is cordially invited to attend.

Members of the picnic committee are: Glen Henning, Archie Locke, Bill Chandler, Oscar Perry, Roy Locke, Dick Ohlrich, Harold Wilson, Roy Benesch, and Bill Roccus.

Wilmot Again Defeats Antioch Veterans in Wild Game 19 to 12

James Holt left on Sunday for Springfield where he is attending Boys State as a representative of Antioch American Legion post 748. Boys State is a training program at the state fair grounds in which the youths are given practical training in civic affairs and government. They hold elections and assume administrative duties.

Holt is an outstanding student at Antioch Township High school.

D. Scott's Ability to get on base though hitless, provided for three of Antioch's scores.

Olsen gave way to Pregenzer at the end of five innings after Wilmot had collected nine hits. The visitors clubbed Pregenzer even harder and he left the mound before the end of a third inning with 13 hits and 9 runs chalked against him. Riddell finished the game holding Wilmot to 1 hit.

Antioch appeared well on the way to winning the game through two big innings. The Vets scored six in the third to give them a 7 to 2 lead, and after Wilmot tied the score in their half of the seventh, the Antioch Vets came back strong, knocking Benedict out of the box with three runs and added two more on Richards' offerings.

Wilmot found Pregenzer's pitching to their liking and score 12 runs in two innings to sew up the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer of Elmwood park, who have spent the past twenty-seven summers at Channel lake, Woodcrest subdivision, have purchased the Fred Stasch store and will open it for business July 4.

The store will be known as Meyer's Food store and is situated at Grapevine and Lake sts.

The Meyers will carry a full line of supplies such as fruits, vegetables, frozen foods, cold cuts of meat, milk and other products.

Ray Meyers Buy Stasch Store at Grapevine and Lake Sts. Open on July 4

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The Meyers will carry a full line of supplies such as fruits, vegetables, frozen foods, cold cuts of meat, milk and other products.

Reception Is Given for Tutties at Methodist Church Monday Evening

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Richard Tuttle were given a reception Monday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church on the occasion of his return as pastor.

Charles Watson gave the welcome speech and presented Mr. Tuttle with a leather bound hymnal with his name inscribed in gold letters on the cover.

Tea and coffee were served from two beautifully decorated tables at which the Medames L. V. Sitter, W. C. Henslee, Drucilla Ferris, Elmer Hunter, Mary Runyard, George Kuhaupt, Clara Westlake, and Miss Alice Smith poured.

Miss Irene Wolf sang "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Christler, and Stewart Good sang "Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox.

Mr. William Keulman's Night Blooming Cereus Blossoms for Third Year

A thrill that she was able to share with but few persons came to Mrs. William Keulman of 913 Main st. at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week when her rare plant, the night blooming cereus burst into bloom.

The bloom remains open about two hours and then wilts.

The cereus blossom is about the size of the lotus. It has waxy white petals, and the sepals and star-like stamens protrude from one side of the interior.

The plant, much like a small rubber plant, sends its bloom from the edge of a leaf, first sending out a stem like that of the water lily.

Mrs. Keulman got the plant about seven years ago—she doesn't remember where. When its leaves and spikes grew extremely long she took it from her upstairs apartment and placed it at the rear of the building. Suddenly it sent out a bud and she knew that a bloom was developing. The box elder bugs were eating it badly so she brought it back into her apartment.

It first bloomed three years ago. An owner of one of the plants said that it would bloom but once in seven years, but Mrs. Keulman's plant has bloomed regularly the last three years.

There is a possibility that a third bloom may grow this year.

"The blooms are just beautiful," she commented. "I just wish that more people could see them, but I never know when they are going to burst forth."

Antioch Acorns Meet

The eighth meeting of the Antioch Acorns 4-H club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Sobey, the leader. Ten girls were present.

They worked on their clothing project until 3:30 and then refreshments were served them by Arlene Cribb.

Temporary Re-Wording



Giants, Dodgers Win In Little League Ball; Tigers to Play Giants

The Giants and Dodgers won Sunday afternoon in the Little League baseball games at League park.

The first game, between the Yanks and Dodgers saw a hotly contested game which at first looked like it was in the bag for the Yanks who scored four runs the first inning, one in the 6th and two in the 7th.

The gamely fighting Dodgers scored only one in the first, second, and third, two in the fifth and finally nosed out them that Yanks in the seventh with a two bagger by Kadlec which sent in Volk and Anderson to win the game.

The second game between the Giants and Cubs started out like it would be a walk away for the Cubs, because the fine pitching of Edmundson. The catchers could not hold the ball tho', which resulted in a shift of players after a couple of bunched hits by the Giants and let in the runs.

SCORES

Team Runs Hits Errors Sponsors

Yanks 7 6 4 National Bank

Dodgers 8 7 0 R. & J. CHEV.

Giants 8 6 1 Antioch Bank

Cubs 2 7 2 Servicenter

Parents, the sponsors, and merchants of Antioch are doing their best, the players, coaches and umpires are doing their best. Please come out and help the boys smile, laugh and play to build a fine America, will you?" asked Director C. A. Wolfenbarger.

The Giants will play the Tigers Sunday afternoon and next Wednesday the Tigers will play the Sox.

LINUP

Yanks — 1st, Noble, 2nd, Ashenbrenner; 3rd, Miller; S. S. Zalatoris; L. F. Nelson, Volland; C. F. Magiera; R. F. Sterbenz; P. Scully, Forgette; C. Matteoni. Dodgers — 1st, Hanke; 2nd, Hare, Burke and Mazzuca; 3rd, Gudgeon; S. S. Kade; L. F. Pinger; C. F. Volk; R. F. Metcalf, Burke; P. Anderson; C. Herman.

Giants — 1st, D. Christensen; 2nd, F. Lucas, J. Lucas; 3rd, Cary; S. S. J. Lucas, L. Christensen; L. F. Verkest; C. F. L. Christensen; L. F. Lucas; R. F. Raney; P. Larson; C. Meyer. Cubs — 1st, Berke; 2nd, Gray; 3rd, Salesman; S. S. Sammamish; L. F. Barnstable, Boland; C. F. Caddy, Thompson; P. Edmundson, Barnstable; C. Wolfenbarger, Boland, Edmundson.

Episcopal Youth Camp Will Open on Monday; Transportation Planned

Children may still be registered in the Town and Country Summer Youth Camp sponsored by St. Ignatius' church, Antioch, and St. Andrew's church, Grayslake, and held on the grounds at St. Andrews. Transportation arrangements have been made as follows:

1. Children living in Grayslake; assemble at St. Andrew's parish hall at 9:00 a.m. Monday, July 2nd.

2. Fox Lake, Round Lake, Indian Hill district; automobiles will pick up all except Artemis Park children. The latter will board bus about 8:40 a.m. at Artemis Park.

3. Antioch, Lake Villa; parents to bring children to St. Ignatius' Church, Antioch, 8:30 a.m. Lake Villa children board bus at Lake Villa about 8:35, unless they come into Antioch first.

4. Special arrangements for transportation have been made with Mrs. Monnier, Father Ehrhart, Fr. Smedberg, and Mr. Jones; if you are in this category, disregard the above.

Classes will run July 2nd through August 3rd, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 12. July 4th will be a vacation. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, children may eat light breakfasts at home since they will be served light breakfasts at 8:35 at St. Andrew's. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the children should eat full breakfasts at home.

Thursday morning will be special recreational period from 10 to 12; first graders thru high school will be taken to Round Lake Park, facilities of which have been set aside specifically for the use of the camp. Swimming instruction and supervised swimming will be the program. On Thursdays, then, bring swimming suits and towels. Preschool children will have supervised play at Grayslake Park, also set aside for our use, but will not swim.

Parents are to send note the first week of school giving permission for child to swim and releasing the church from responsibility in case of accident. (This is a standard procedure for institutions such as the Camp; swimming will be well guarded—the buddy system will be used.)

Used Baby Incubators

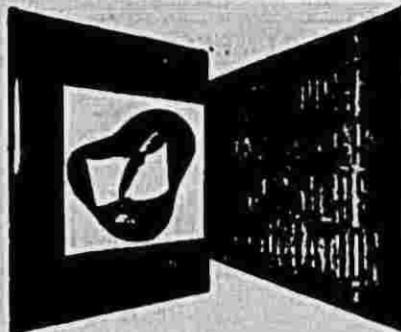
THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

PAG

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

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Has agriculture been profiting unduly at the expense of the consumer? A great many people think that is the case, and it is a theory which has been effectively argued by distinguished economists and others. But there is another side to the coin, and it is well presented by Herschel D. Newsom, Master of the National Grange, in the June issue of Country Gentleman. Mr. Newsom's article is descriptively entitled, "The Farmer's Side Of It."

He says frankly, "All of us who live by agriculture must face the brutal facts that if a popularity poll were taken throughout the nation today, the farmer perhaps would get the lowest rating in history. More than that, he would be accused by many town and city families as a Government-supported gouger who has caused the cost of living to spiral." He admits that some farm prices are out of line and that there are flaws in the government's farm program. Then he says, "I want to say that the farmer and his programs are NOT to blame for the high cost of living which worries all of us... There is no villain except inflation."

Agriculture, Mr. Newsom feels, has been made a scapegoat for sins of omission and commission over which it has little or no control. It is true that there has been a very fast rise in the prices of many farm products since the Korean war began. But, he observes, "In the two years before June, 1950, the average of farm prices declined 26 per cent and this decline, which led almost to the verge of another farm-fed depression, went virtually unnoticed in the press. Most farm prices have not yet caught up with either wages or prices of industrial goods."

Mr. Newsom implements this statement with some impressive statistics. The average of farm prices still is almost 15 per cent below 1947—both corporate profits and hourly wages of factory workers are 18

per cent above level. In 1947, he says, net farm income was \$18,000,000,000. In 1949 it was \$14,000,000,000, and in 1950 it was down still more to \$13,000,000,000. He writes, "Last year the 20 per cent of the U. S. population that lives on the farms received only 12 per cent of the national income."

Mr. Newsom is the first to admit that serious mistakes have been made in the price-support program—such as the potato-support fiasco which stirred up so much bitter criticism some time ago. But, as a general rule, he writes, "those supports have helped to hold food prices down." Here his reasoning runs like this: government purchases have taken surplus products from market at times of unreasonably low prices. These surpluses have been held in reserve, and have been fed back into the market when prices threatened to go unreasonably high. As a consequence, he says, "Consumers have benefited as much or more than farmers from most of these programs."

Finally, Mr. Newsom feels that inflation must be fought hard on all fronts. He advocates financing rearmament on a pay-as-we-go basis, strictly limiting all government functions which do not directly further the defense effort, and sharply restricting credit for luxuries and non-essential purposes. If these measures fail to do the job, he continues, price, wage and rationing controls must be applied equally to the whole economy. In advocating this program, Mr. Newsom is largely in agreement with our leading economists.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I been readin' where some gents choose to change our calendar—make it over complete—make all holidays come on the same day of the week, and what have you. I say it would be simpler to just make 'em all holidays. Sisters and brothers, there is some uplifting and welfare that really is welfare and uplift. If I was just a little windier than I am already windy, I kinda think I could take to the hungry lunch circuit or hop on the radio and get quite a following for my plan—"every day a holiday." I might put the Utopia Party on page 2 versus 19 years hovering around the front page, with none of the old problems yet solved but with new and heretofore undreamed of problems looming—some synthetic and without substance but sounding as if in dire need of fixing.

And whilst on "all holidays" versus little or no work, I will now come down to earth—I cannot close this epistle without a mention of the right to work, as no other right can surpass same.

The right to work for how much, where—when—and how long or for who, is not 100 per cent your right today, in 1951, in this U. S. A. The legalized closed shop—legalized violence—curb your freedom and your off-shoot's freedom and future. To date 17 states have done something about a start to protect the worker—31 other states need get off the dime.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Right To Vote
 The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Wrestling

N. W. A. World's heavyweight Champion Lou Thesz is coming to Round Lake Park. The popular titleholder has been signed by Promoter Fred Kohler to risk his crown against The Mighty Atlas in the outstanding mat show of the season. The match takes place Friday night, June 29th in the Lake County Stadium, Round Lake Park, Illinois.

Promoter Kohler scored an outstanding feat in bringing Thesz to his cozy outdoor arena. Promoters throughout the middlewest have tried to obtain Thesz for The Mighty Atlas. However, Lou has balked at giving his rival a 'shot' at the title. Thesz is convinced that The Mighty Atlas is too tough and for that reason he asked exorbitant terms from Kohler. The latter has met these terms and the match is on.

Kohler stands to lose money on the show as percentages and other expenses connected with a title match are so high that the Lake County Stadium does not have the seating capacity to accommodate enough fans. Nevertheless the show will be staged there as Kohler believes his prestige is at stake and would receive a setback if some other promoter had signed the Champion and he (Kohler) was therefore determined to sign him.

The Mighty Atlas believes his "Atlas Nelson" hold is powerful enough to down the Champion and for that reason he is very elated for the chance of meeting the crown bearer. Lou has held the title since 1948 when he won it from "Wild Bill" Longson. He is ripe to be defeated, especially when he wrestles an opponent of the caliber of The Mighty Atlas. The match is to a two out of three fall verdict with a sixty minute time limit.

An outstanding Australian tag team match has been added to the banner show. Rudy Kay and Al Williams are to meet Walter Palmer and Billy Goetz in a sixty minute encounter. Palmer and Goetz comprise one of the cleverest Tag teams in action today. They have the shrewdness and craft to outsmart the rugged Kay and Williams. Sail-

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Phone 187-M
A. L. SAMSON

or Bob Clay and Zek Malkov open the show. The fans who desire reservations may call Round Lake 6-4441 and on the day of the show they can phone Round Lake 6-3385. Wrestling is staged every Friday night in Lake County Stadium in Round Lake Park.

O. E. S. PAST OFFICERS**CARD PARTY**

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8 P. M.

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Antioch, Ill.

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 Saturdays — \$2.00—Twilight—\$1.00
 Sundays & Holidays — \$2.25—Twilight—\$1.25

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Cars costing many hundreds more, can't beat Ford's smooth, level jounce-free ride. New Automatic Ride Control is the secret! It's a team of new ride features that automatically and continuously adjusts Ford's ride to each and every changing road condition!

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WITH FORD AUTOMATIC

MILEAGE MAKER!

Only Ford, in its field, offers you this power-boosting, fuel-saving feature. It matches timing to fuel charges to squeeze all the "go" from every tankful of gas you buy... gives high compression zip with regular fuel!

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YES, ROOMIER THAN ALL OTHERS IN ITS FIELD!

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WIDEST CHOICE OF COLOR, UPHOLSTERY
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With sixteen different models, Ford offers the greatest choice in the low-price field. And Luxury Lounge Interiors are "Color-Keyed" to exterior finishes.

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WITH THE MOST BRAKES, THE LIGHTEST STEERING!

Ford offers you the greatest grow brake lining area of all low-priced cars plus easy-handling Centramatic steering!

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Saturday Only, June 30 —
Almond Coffee Cake — 49¢

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THE 4TH OF JULY

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No Digging! No Lawn Mess!

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ANTIOCH, ILL.

SALEM

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss and Mrs. Millard Bloss and sons, Jack, Jerry, Michael and Timothy drove to Delavan on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSweeney.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson and Frank Marcell of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers of Rock Lake spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekau and son Vernon of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and children of Nevada City, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis and Donald Peterson of Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and son Michael also called at the Patrick home in the evening.

Mrs. Nellie Head spent Saturday afternoon visiting her sisters Mrs. Harriet Krautkramer and Mrs. Besse Elerton of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Squires spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Dix spent the past week on a vacation trip to the Black Hills and other places of interest. Little Sharon Dix spent the week with her Aunt and Uncle at Randall while her parents were away.

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Total Eclipse in 1954

The next total eclipse of the sun, to be seen from any part of the United States, will occur on June 30, 1954. The path of totality will start in Nebraska, as the sun rises, and travel northeasterly.

A Superstition

Our superstitious forefathers of three or four centuries ago believed that spectacles had magic powers to ward off or cure certain diseases

Mrs. George Beemsterboer and

TREVOR'S Summer Festival

**Friday - Saturday & Sunday
Eve'g. Afternoon & Eve'g.**

JUNE 29, 30, AND JULY 1

TED JANUSA & HIS RIDES, CONCESSIONS & SKILL GAMES

Admission Free

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Saturday — Ham and Roast Beef

Sunday — Ham and Chicken

Serving Sat. from 4 to 8 P.M., Sunday from 12 to 7 P.M.
Adults \$1.50 Children under 12 — 75c

Visit our Refreshment Stand
Beer — Pop — Ice Cream — Pop Corn, etc.

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Fun for All

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JULY, 1 - 2 - 3 - 4

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LAKE VILLA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday afternoon, July 5 with Mrs. Paul Larson at her home on Fourth Lake in Venetian Village for the quarterly pot luck dinner and birthday party to celebrate the April, May and June birthdays of members and friends. Just bring a dish of food for the dinner and join the group.

On the following Thursday, July 12 the ladies will hold their annual summer sale at the school gym. A ham luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by an afternoon of card games of your choice. A white elephant sale and the sale of fancy work, rugs, aprons and quilts will go on during the afternoon.

The Blumenschein families were pleasantly surprised last week Thursday and Friday when their son and brother, Capt. Wesley Blumenschein, who has recently returned from Korea where he has been stationed for some time, came for a visit. His wife and son John, who live at St. Paul, Minn. accompanied him. He will be stationed in Rhode Island for a time while he is taking a course of study and his wife and son will join him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millin of Bemidji, Minn. visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein last week.

Mrs. Elmer Monnier her daughters and the Camp-fire girls which she heads, are enjoying a trip in their bus into Wisconsin to spend a few days.

Mrs. George Beemsterboer and

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V**SHORT STORY****Wrong
And Right**

By Richard H. Wilkinson

OF COURSE it was wrong for Johnny to kiss her and it was right for Jinny to slap his face. They stood there with the desk chair between them, staring at each other for a full moment. Jinny recovered first. She turned away and walked to the door with her head high and went out.

Johnny sighed and sat down at his desk. He was amazed and disgusted with himself. Ten minutes ago he had been the practical executive. He had rung for his secretary, Miss Alynne, and a girl with tanned colored hair and blue eyes had appeared instead.

"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alynne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

She had stood looking at him from the other side of the chair, and without saying a word he had reached out and pulled her toward him and kissed her, and she had slapped his face.

Sitting at his desk Johnny wondered why he hadn't noticed Jinny Alison before. She must be new, he told himself. He gestured angrily. What a fool he'd made of himself.



"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alynne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

He didn't believe in mixing business with—well, with things like that. And, he told himself fiercely, he wasn't going to begin now. Miss Alison would have to be dismissed. He couldn't have a girl around whom he'd kissed and who might think of him as—well, in that way.

He stood up, grimly determined. The matter had better be attended to at once. Half way to the outer office he stopped short. Suppose Miss Alison had already quit? Probably she had. The possibility that this might be the case brought on a sense of panic. He rushed to the door and opened it, was vastly relieved to discover tanned-colored hair bent over a desk close by the door.

He went back to his own desk. Well, she hadn't quit and he wouldn't fire her. No, he decided to let her stay and ignore her entirely.

During the remainder of the morning he put Miss Alison from his mind. When he had letters to dictate he rang for a stenographer in exaggerated unconcern. And when prim Abby Nathan appeared he told himself he was relieved.

THAT night Johnny went to sleep putting Jinny out of his mind. The next morning he reached the office before nine. At 9:15 he opened the door of the outer office and breathed easy again when he saw that Jinny was at her post. At noon he looked toward her desk on his way out, caught her eye and felt strangely sick when she turned coldly away. During lunch he became pretty grim, admitting to himself that he was making rather a mess of his resolve. Miss Alison would have to go. There was no use, he just couldn't concentrate with her on his conscience. It would solve the whole problem to have her out of his sight.

His first act on reaching the office was to call Miss Nathan and ask her to send in Miss Alison.

Jinny, notebook in hand, entered and stood looking at him from the other side of the interview chair just as she had the day he had kissed her.

"Miss Alison," he began, and stopped. He cleared his throat importantly. "Miss Alison, I've called you in to apologize for what happened the day before yesterday."

"Oh," said Jinny. "I don't want you to think." Johnny went on, scarcely recognizing his own voice, "that I—er—kiss—er—act that way with all—with other stenographers."

"Oh, I don't," said Jinny, her eyes wide.

"In fact," said Johnny, "you're the first one, I mean, well—" He stopped, desperate, panicky, angry. "Miss Alison, you're fired!"

"Oh!" said Jinny.

Johnny gulped. "No. I don't mean that! What I mean is, I can't concentrate unless—unless—we have an understanding. Oh, the devil! That wasn't what I intended to say at all. I mean, Miss Alison, would you like to go out to dinner with me?"

"It might be nice," Jinny agreed.

SHERRY'S KIDDIELAND PARK

Now Serving . . .

**Chicken in the Basket.
Steaks and
Fish Dinners**

**Grand Avenue
LAKE VILLA**

Nash Presents America's Newest, Smartest Hardtop Convertible

The Rambler

“Country Club”

Nearly \$300 of Custom Accessories Included in the Low Price!

Look at the luggage space in a car so trim outside—with its easier-to-park wheel-base. There's room for six passengers, too.

That continental flair! New eye-level visibility all around. More than 17 feet of clear glass, with a curved, one-piece windshield.

Look at this honey! Look at its sleek, low lines. It's pure "custom" and a powerhouse! Whips along the highway, romps over the hills,

handles and parks easier than any sedan you've known before. Delivers up to 30 miles a gallon at average highway speed!

And like the Nash Rambler Convertible and All-Purpose Sedans, its low price includes nearly \$300 worth of custom accessories, like Weather Eye, Radio, needle-point upholstery. Come see it—the new, dashing companion to the distinguished Nash Ambassador and popular Nash Statesman—the world's most modern cars!



Distinctively custom! It's a tailored-to-order jewel, upholstered in fine needle-point, equipped with nearly \$300 in custom accessories.



Priced for everyone to own! Seventeen new Nash Airflytes are ready at your Nash dealer's now . . . those daring, dashing Rambler Convertible and All-Purpose Sedans . . . the popular Statesman models and the distinguished Ambassador models.

Come in and drive it . . . ON DISPLAY TODAY

At left, the Nash 10-point Dealer Award, highest honor for complete sales and service facilities, has just been won by



ANTIOCH NASH SALES

TEL. ANTIOCH 421 and 600
362 Depot St. Antioch, Ill.

Nash
AIRFLYTE

The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit 22, Mich.

Telephone, Courage Turn Invalid's Bed Into Busy Office

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Being confined to an invalid's bed is not as terrible as one might think—if the services of a telephone and a bit of cheerful courage are at hand. A profitable business of selling by telephone was one of the reasons invalid Delbert G. Kelley recently celebrated a joyous 47th birthday. He and his wife Lora, have a nice home; they have a son, Delbert, Jr., 25; and Kelley's business brings them new friends all the time.

Confined to his bed for the past 15 years by arthritis that followed an accident, Kelley began his telephone business two years ago when he moved to Louisville, although he has been active all those years since 1935.

Kelley was farming a 147-acre tract along the Salt River near Shepherdsville, Ky., where he was hurt. He continued to manage the small farm from his bed until he moved to Louisville.

His venture into the business field began in 1949 when a business acquaintance offered him a commission for any orders he got for coal and "one thing led to another." Kelley now represents firms selling furnaces, other heating equipment, insurance and home appliances.

But he never just picks up the telephone and calls people at random. "Customers are always giving me new prospects, and I have my hands full just calling them."

Kelley keeps his order pads and other business materials around his bed and uses a mirror to locate them. He has full use of his arms, but otherwise can make almost no movement.

Contact with people is a real joy to him. "I like it," he says. "Tell anybody who wants to have a chat to drop in. I like to talk to people."

Juke Box Owners Moan Nickel Serenade Hints

CHICAGO, Ill. — Juke box operators from the United States, Canada and Mexico, recently gathered for the annual convention of the Music Operators of America, were singing the blues—out loud.

Reason for the unanimous series of wails was that the rising costs of operations seemed cutting so deeply into the profits that the minimum charge per tune may have to be upped to 10c.

Chicago operators have already plugged up the nickel slots in their machines. You still get two tunes, however—until further notice.

New Found Baby Planet May Be Close to Earth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. William Markowitz, 44, Naval Astronomer, recently disclosed that a newly discovered "baby planet" is racing around space in an erratic flight that might bring it "as close as the moon" to earth.

Markowitz says that the unnamed planet, or asteroid, is moving rapidly, and in "peculiar flight," and is presently about 300 million miles away from earth.

The true orbit has not yet been ascertained, but it may sweep to within 245,000 miles of our planet. No other important body from outer space has ever come so close to earth, he said.

The moon is said to range from 216,420 to 252,710 miles from the earth, with an average distance of 238,857 miles.

The astronomer discovered the new planet while the observatory's 26 inch refracting telescope was trained on the Pleiades group for routine photographic recording of star movements.

Markowitz said that he first "cussed myself out" for getting a spot on the plate, but that re-observation on a second night showed the object again.

Minister Files Protest For Annual Tax Refund

NEW YORK—Rev. A. J. Muste, a Presbyterian minister, filed as his income tax report a three-page letter to the collector of internal revenue on his political views, a copy of the Gospels and Henry Thoreau's "Essay on Civil Disobedience."

The minister said that he would not file a return or pay taxes because he opposes the armaments race between the United States and Russia. He also refused to file for 1948 and 1949. He was joined by 58 other pacifists in 14 states who belong to the Tax Refusal Committee of Peacemakers.

Car Dealer Finds Owner Is Slightly Reluctant

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A Yreka, Calif., car dealer found George W. Hoxie a tough man to do business with.

One day he called Hoxie to ask, "When are you coming for your new car?" Hoxie hung up the telephone.

A few days later, the dealer called again and Hoxie told him impatiently that he hadn't ordered any new car. But he got it. His son, who lives in Washington, D.C., had ordered the car as a present for his father.

Proving Ground Tests American Weapons Power

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Apparently balanced delicately on a tapered nose, the relic of a 43,800-pound bomb—America's largest in World War II—stands like a sentry at the entrance to Maryland's Aberdeen Proving Ground.

This 20-foot blockbuster, poised on its concrete pedestal, is about as obsolete as a totem pole for the marker of a grim laboratory of Mars that is charged with perfecting the newest weapons of a nation's arsenal. For, the deadly science of warfare, as practiced at the proving ground at the head of Chesapeake Bay has left the heavy bomb of the blockbusting T-12 far behind.

Nation's Strength

On this stretch of tidewater lowland the cutting edge of America's sword and the strength of its shield and chariot are constantly being tested. Here, on the spot where bombs were once dropped from balloons, is the world's most advanced laboratory of ordnance, resounding almost constantly to the blast of weapons of the future, the roar of tanks, trucks and tractors caissons.

New recoil-less rifles firing howitzer shells have given the small jeep the built-in wallop of a two-and-a-half-ton artillery piece. Shoulder-carried bazookas make the infantryman a match of the biggest tank. New artillery shells twist and torture armor plate in fantastic ways still kept secret. Guided missiles, without moving an inch, "fly" in a supersonic wind tunnel at better than 3,000 miles per hour.

Sprawled across more than 100 square miles of land and water on the west shoulder of the upper Chesapeake, Aberdeen Proving Ground has fields, swamps and woods with names going back to Maryland's earliest Colonial days. Penny Come Quick Area, Poverty Island, and Old Woman's Gut were once frontier outposts, their favorable positions giving the Colony's first settlers protection against Indian raids.

The Joppa Road first wagon trail across Maryland, began where the village of Baltimore first stood at the head of the boat traffic on the bay. Today a line of powder magazines marks this early settlement of the Calverts, Lord Baltimore.

Paradise Area

To experts in the art of growing shoe peg corn, the Aberdeen area eventually became the "Garden of Eden." When the Army purchased the land in 1917, some 3,000 Marylanders and 12,000 horses, mules, sheep and goats and swine had to be evacuated from their fertile farms.

The upper bay region, fed by the wandering creeks and fresh water sloughs and the Bush and Gunpowder rivers, is a virtual paradise for duck hunters and fishermen. The wide Susquehanna empties into the Chesapeake above Aberdeen, forming a tunnel for waterfowl migrating along the Atlantic flyway. The booming of shotguns from the river flats echoes the thunder of the artillery from the proving range each autumn.

Deer live in abundance within the 74,435 acre Aberdeen preserve, yet rarely is one killed by the shells within the target area. Somehow the nimble animals live unseen and avoid the dangerous spots, rambling contentedly in the midst of modern violence.

Budget Battler Now Spends \$17.50 Week to Feed Four

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Hamilton Williams, Atlanta housewife and one of the nation's foremost challengers in the battle of the budget, admits it's becoming a losing fight.

Back in 1947 she was feeding her young twin daughters, her schoolteacher husband, herself and a fat yellow cat on \$12.50 a week. Now she says it costs her \$17.50 a week.

The pennywise housewife admits she has to scrimp like everything to get by. Most of her fresh vegetables come from the farmer's market. She shops for the less expensive cuts of meat and buys fruits in big lots. Her husband goes by a baker in the late afternoon for the daily bread. By then, salesmen have returned from their routes and what they have left on their trucks sells at half price.

Mrs. Williams concluded what she needed was a price freeze on foods if she was to hold that budget line.

Teen-Age Robbers Less Money, Candy, Nerve

LOS ANGELES — Two teen-age boys, garbed in T-shirts lost their nerve while attempting to hold up the office of the Louis Pasteur Junior High School here, police reported.

Mrs. Cleona Chandler, a clerk, said that the boys, both about 14, approached her and demanded, "This is a stick-up and we want money."

She said that she stared at them in disbelief and refused to budge. "Okay, give us candy, then," said the would-be bandits. This, too, she refused, and the two youngsters ran out of the office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Electric and Gas Schedules
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 15, 1951, proposed Riders entitled "Bi-Monthly Billing" which provide for payment of residential and certain commercial electric and gas bills every other month instead of monthly.

Any customer desiring to make advance monthly payments, may do so. Customers will be notified of the proposed change before bills are rendered on a bi-monthly basis. Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

By W. J. CROWLEY
Manager of Rates
June 21-28-51

LEGAL

Notice of Proposed Change in Electric Schedules E-2 and E-2-0
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 15, 1951, the proposed revisions and cancellations listed below:

1. The revision of the following commercial and industrial rates and rider: Rate 6, General Electric Service; Rate 11, Industrial Electric Service; Rate 12, Industrial Electric Service; Rate 13, Industrial Electric Service—Off-Peak; Rate 77, Ice Making Service; Rate 78, Commercial Electric Service; Rider 18, Public Grist Mill—Limited-Hour Service.

These rates and rider are being transferred to the Company's new schedule applying to its entire territory. Rates 11, 12, and 13 provide reductions in minimum charges. In addition a change in application of charges is proposed for Rate 13 which will affect only off-peak demand billing in excess of 25,000 kilowatts. There is also an increase in charges proposed for Rate 6 affecting larger customers on the rate, most of whom will be able to take advantage of the lower charges on Rates 11, 12 and 13. Rate 77 proposes the incorporation of a fuel clause for large ice-making customers. Rate 78 is made applicable to the entire territory of the Company. Rider 18, an obsolete rider, is revised to provide for progressively higher maximum charges each year and cancellation of the rider on January 1, 1954.

2. The cancellation of the following obsolete rates and rider:

Rate 77, Large Power and Light Service; Rate 81, Industrial Electric Service—Off-Peak; Rider 16, Limited-Hour Service.

The billing for the customers now served on these obsolete rates and the obsolete rider will generally be reduced when service is taken under Rates 11, 12 and 13, with their lower charges and the proposed reduced minimum charges.

Rate 84, School Electric Service

The seven remaining schools still served under this rate may take service under the governmental Rate 22 or Rate 6, General Electric Service with certain increases in charges.

It is estimated on the basis of use during a recent 12 month period, that the proposed filing will result in a slight decrease in the Company's revenue.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change

in the schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois
by W. J. CROWLEY
Manager of Rates
June 21-28-51

Teachers Lightly Regarded
"He is either dead or teaching" was the way an ancient Athenian poet referred to a young man who had not been seen for a while. This was typical of the slighting attitude at that time toward teachers of children.

House of Beauty

Mortensen Hotel
Antioch 691

How often do you look in your mirror and wonder what you can do to improve your appearance? Does your hair need color makeup as well as your complexion? A color shampoo can do wonders to your drab looking hair. Or—perhaps your hair needs to be shaped to bring out head beauty. Call today for an appointment.

FLORENCE K. MARKWART.

COAL

GET YOUR COAL IN EARLY

At this time we can take care of all Fill-up orders.

Prepared Eastern Kentucky Stoker

Olga Pocahontas Stoker

Olga Egg and Stove

Franklin County egg and furnace sizes

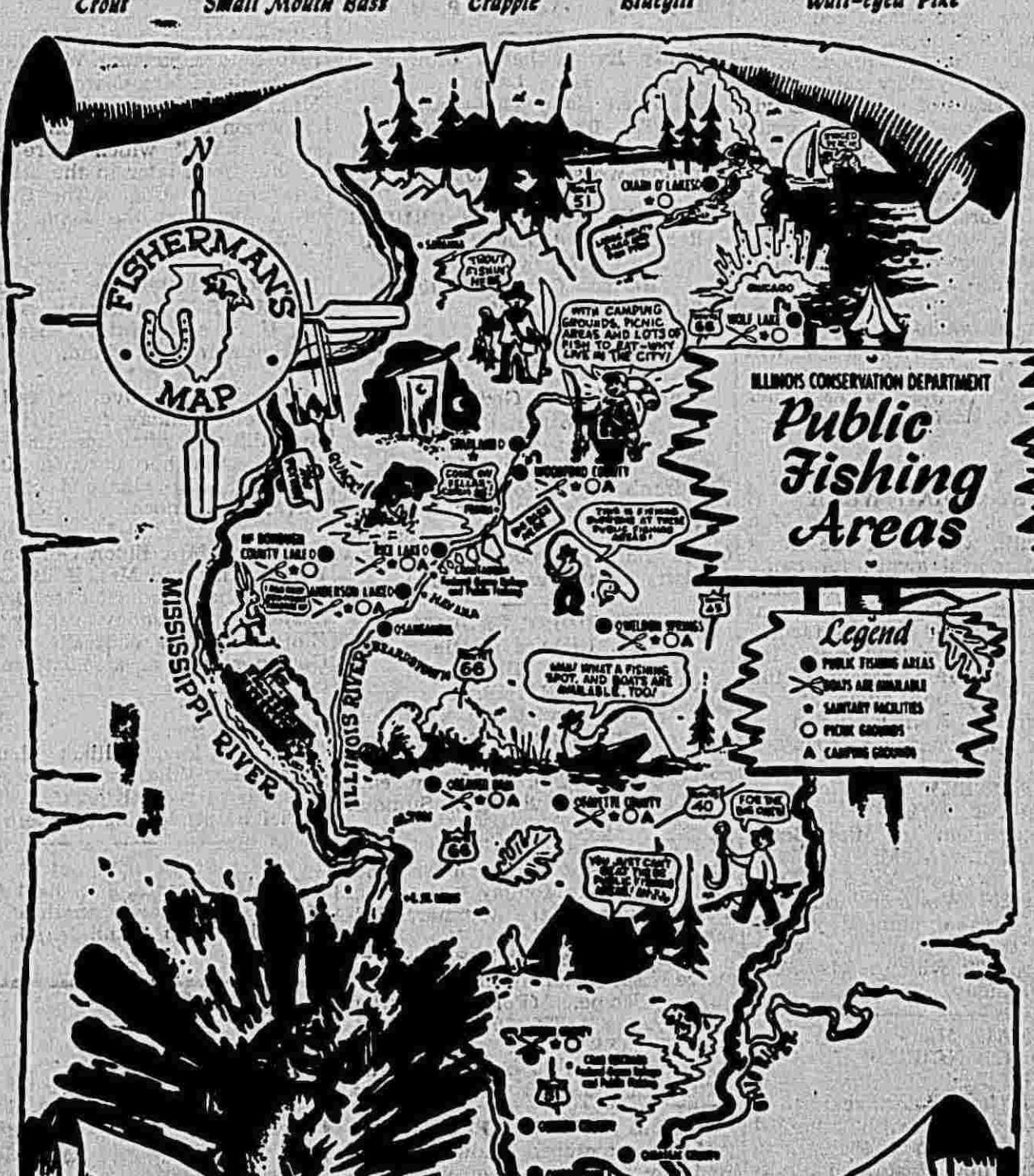
Call US and place orders NOW
When available

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Tele. Antioch 15

Lake Villa Lumber & Coal Co.

Tele. Lake Villa 6-2431



It's Easy

to put a Want Ad in the paper.
Just call us or drop in with your copy.

Our Rates Are:

5¢ minimum charge
allows you 25 words
Over 25 words 2¢ a word.
or
Over 5 lines 10¢ a line
5¢ extra for a blind ad

WANT ADS MUST BE IN
BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK THURS-
DAYS

Depke's Garage

Authorized Dealer

ALLIS CHALMERS
Farm Machinery
and

Reo Trucks
Gurnee, Ill. Tel. Ont. 6361

SOCIETY EVENTS

**Darlene Schenning
And William Carr
Married at Wilmot**

An impressive candlelight ceremony united the former Miss Darlene Schenning and William Carr at Peace Lutheran church, Wilmot, Saturday evening. Miss Schenning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schenning, Silver Lake, and Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Carr of Camp Lake. The Rev. R. P. Otto of Wilmot officiated at the service.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon marquisette with a lace panel down the front and back and through the train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of fleur d'amour. Maid of honor Miss Arlene Hintz of Burlington, a cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of white marquisette with pink roses in her hair. Misses Margaret Schenning, Burlington, and Dorothy Frampton, Kansas City, cousins of the bride, wore gowns of white marquisette, with pink roses. Conie LaFayette, Silver Lake, served as flower girl. Elden Schenning a brother of the bride served as best man. Kenneth Schenning and Donald Schmidt were ushers. Kenneth Schenning nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Five hundred guests attended the reception following the ceremony. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota after which they will reside at Silver Lake. The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee state teachers college and had been teaching at Whitewater, Wisconsin. The groom is employed with Cooper, Inc.

**Margaret A. Anderson,
James Robert Smith
Marriage Told**

Cpl. Margaret Ann Anderson and Sgt. James Robert Smith were united in marriage June 23 at the Methodist Chapel at Chanute Field Air Force Base. The Rev. Ernest Naeu, Chaplin officiated at the 8 p.m. double ring service. Margaret Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Anderson of Antioch, Ill. and James Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Smith of Columbus, Mississippi.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rayon taffeta. A Juliet cap, adorned with seed pearls, held her illusion finger tip veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations outlined with salmon gladioli.

Miss June Kutil, maid of honor, was attired in a floor length gown of white net over orchid taffeta. Her flowers were shasta daisies.

Miss Ida Mae Fiegel, niece of the bride, junior brides maid, wore white net over yellow taffeta and carried a basketful of bouquet. David Lee Fiegel a nephew of the bride served as ring bearer. Howard Smith was his brothers best man.

Both mothers were attired in navy blue, with corsages of white and yellow roses. A reception for fifty guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the U. S. O. on the field.

Following a wedding trip to Columbus, Miss., the young couple will make their home in Champaign.

Due to illness the grooms father was unable to attend the wedding.

**RECEIVES AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING WORK**
Robert Kufalk son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Kufalk, was given the Louis Proosch Memorial award for being the outstanding student graduating from Kendall College in Evanston. The selection made by the faculty and students is for leadership, inspiration etc. Bob received the award the only one given at the commencement. Earlier he had received the sportsmanship trophy.

**FRENCH-SHINSKY
ENGAGEMENT TOLD**

The engagement of Miss Betty French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay French of Lake Villa, to Dick Shinsky of 805 Westmoreland ave., Waukegan, was announced yesterday. The couple plans the wedding for Sept. 22, which is also Miss French's birthday.

**C. J. CERMACK, JR.
LOCATED IN NEW
BUILDING**

Charles J. Cermack, Jr., real estate and insurance broker, has moved into his new location at 400½ Lake Street in the new Postoffice building. Thor Thorne, who recently passed his real estate salesmen examination is employed by Mr. Cermack.

**ST. IGNATIUS GUILD
TO HOLD COUNTRY FAIR**

Members of St. Ignatius Guild plan to hold a Country Fair on the church property Wednesday, August 8, starting at one o'clock p.m. There will be hand made articles, such as aprons, hand knit baby sweater sets, baby blankets, stuffed toys, dressed dolls, dish towels and many other useful articles.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIQUE (EPISCOPAL)

The Rev. R. E. Ehrgott, Rector
The Rev. P. J. Jamieson, Asst.

SUNDAYS:
9:30 The Holy Eucharist (hymns)
11:00 The Holy Eucharist (with Sermon)

WEDNESDAYS AND HOLY DAYS
8:00 The Holy Eucharist
Holy Penance Saturday, 7:00 to
8:00 p.m.

Private ministrations on request.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant
Pastor Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses 6:30-10:11-12 DST

Weekday Masses 8:00 A.M.
Catechism Class for Children—Sat
urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 6 and from
7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wednesdays
from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Wilmot:

Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. CST

Sunday school 8:30 a.m. CST

We preach the crucified and risen
Christ.

You are invited to worship.

Faith Ev. Lutheran Church

Antioch, Ill.

R. P. Otto, pastor

Phone: Wilmot 72-R

Worship and Sunday school are

conducted in the Legion Hall on Ida

Sunday worship 9 a.m.

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Visitors always welcome

Guests cordially invited

LAKE VILLA COM. CHURCH

R. E. Harrison, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A.M.

Worship Service—11 A.M.

Classes for all ages including adults.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship

6:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S., first and third Wed.

P. M. each month.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A.M.

Church Service—11 A.M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P.M.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake

Owen Gangstead—Pastor

Tel. Round Lake 4733

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

Bible School 9 A.M.

Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

Assemblies of God Church

R. E. Kirby, Pastor

American Legion Hall

Ida St., Antioch

Children's Story Hour 7:45-8:00

Evening Service 8:00-9:00

Everyone welcome to our services

Come and enjoy good music and the

ministry of the word of God.

METHODIST CHURCH

G. Richard Tuttle

Antioch, Illinois

MORNING WORSHIP—2 summer

services 9:30 and 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Sermon and special music.

Nursery for small children at 11 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30 a.m. each

Sunday. Classes all ages. Summer visitors invited.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Intermediates (6th, 7th and 8th

graders) Each Monday evening at

6:30 throughout the summer. Visitors invited.

Young People (High School and

above) Each Sunday at 4 p.m. Visitors welcome. (For information phone Antioch, 772, 306 W, 177 J.

BOARD MEETINGS:

Official Bd. 7:30 p.m. 3rd Thurs.

Ch. Sch. Bd. 7:30 p.m. 1st Thurs.

Lions See Motion Pictures

Motion pictures showing how

homes may be remodeled were pre-

sented to the Lions club members

at their dinner meeting Monday

evening at Hans and Mabel's

through courtesy of the Antioch

Lumber Co. The club received

four new members.

Rules Move to Hot Springs

John C. Rule and family of Chan-

nel lake have moved to Hot Springs,

Ark. where they have taken up

permanent residence. Their home

here has been rented. Mr. Rule, a

dealer in diamond tools, felt he

was unable to stand the rigors of

the north during the winter.

Miss Olga Ghezzi, Herbert Bernhoff Wed Sunday

With her three sisters as attendants

Miss Marlene Wickman, Elli-

son Bay, Wisconsin, became the

bride of Robert John Carlson of the

U. S. Navy, on Saturday, June 9 at

7:30 p.m. The Rev. Raymond Olson

of Ellison Bay performed the

nuptials. Robert is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Carlson, former resi-

dents of Antioch Township and

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

THE ANIOCH NEWS, ANIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

Prisoners Construct Escape-Proof Prison Perfect in Details

BUTFORD, Ga. — An energetic group of Georgia convicts have designed and built a million dollar home, complete in every detail, but not one of them is desirous of living in it.

Rock Quarry prison was constructed to house 325 of the state's most hardened and incorrigible criminals, and everything from the architect's drawings to the intricate locks were designed by the inmates.

Men with convictions ranging from hog stealing to murder designed and put up the complicated system of locks, built five watch towers and a comfortable home for Warden Ed Clements.

Clements values the new prison at a million dollars. Although it actually cost the state of Georgia but \$114,838.25. Already named "Georgia's Alcatraz," the structure is said to be as escape-proof as a jail can be made.

One of the best bricklayers in the country, serving time for burglary, was responsible for the prison's red brick front. Another burglar, doing a 20-year stretch designed the intricate locking system for the solitary confinement cells and installed them, although he had never done similar work before. "I just got interested in it," he said.

The plumbing was installed by a lifer who was a professional on the outside. Thieves and sex criminals performed the complicated wiring jobs.

A murderer did such a good welding job that the warden rewarded him with a transfer to a prison camp near his home.

"It's surprising how many talented men are lawbreakers," Clements says. "Everything was done right the first time."

Quick Thinking Scouts Also Divide the Spoils

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two Boy Scout friends used a snake bit kit suction pump on Richard Carroll, 13, all the way to the hospital after he was bitten by a pygmy rattlesnake.

Hospital authorities said it helped the boy make a "remarkably fast" recovery.

The boys killed the snake before going to the hospital. Afterward they went back and divided the spoils. Richard Thomas, 12, said with a grin: "Billy (Billy Weaver, 13) got the skin, I got three rattles, and Rickey—he got the bite."

Sight Restored to Man Romping With Children

GLENDALE, Calif. — Some people may frown at the sight of a grown man romping around with children at play—but not Gilbert Sawyer.

Sawyer, 42 year old musician, recently regained his sight after a year-and-a-half of blindness while bouncing around in a backyard romp with his wife's three year old grandson.

Plunged into a world of darkness by an explosion in 1949, Sawyer's vision began to return to him as he stooped to kiss little Michael Hamburger, grandson of his wife, Frances, who he met at the Braille institute.

"Suddenly, everything I looked at seemed to smash into my face," he explained. Later examination by a doctor showed that vision had returned to the left eye only, but there was hope that sight would be restored to both eyes in the near future.

Mr. Clarence H. Albaugh said that blindness had been caused when Sawyer struck his head during the explosion, and a hemorrhage or clot formed in the brain, cutting off the vision.

Sawyer and his wife, who is not blind, celebrated the return of his sight by leaving town on a second honeymoon.

Indian Muslim Resigns Himself to Silence

KUALA, Trengganu, Malaya — Abdul Rahim, a devout Indian Muslim here, has not uttered a word for the past three years and writes that he won't until he dies.

In reply to a question, he wrote that he took his vow of silence because "Many have sinned by talking so much."

In response to another question as to what she would do or say as a warning should he see a blind man about to fall into a well, he wrote that he would utter two words, "Look out," and then return to his session of silence.

Bouncing Bowling Balls Banned By Judge's Order

CHICAGO — A federal judge here believes that bouncing bowling balls on the apartment floor is just too much to take.

In a suit charging Mrs. Fannie Barone, a landlady, with overcharging rents, tenants testified that she used many ways to try to get them to move.

Understanding Judge William J. Campbell issued a temporary restraining order to stop Mrs. Barone from shutting off the heat, water, electricity and bouncing bowling balls on the floor of her own apartment.

JOIN THE BLOOD BANK! HAVE BLOOD WHEN YOU NEED IT!

The doctors of Lake County have organized a Blood Bank for all. That means that your doctor, who knows how often blood may be life saving, is sponsoring this project for you and your family. Jacob Blumberg's widow and sons have donated funds to finance the Blood Bank in memory of him.

Here's what membership in the Blood Bank means:

1. You promise to give one pint of blood when called—probably once in four years. You never give anything else.

2. You or any dependent will receive as much blood as your doctor needs for you at any time in any hospital in Lake County.

This saves you the job of trying to find friends to give blood when you need it. It saves you from paying \$25 or more for a pint of blood. It saves your friends from making embarrassing excuses. It makes certain that there will be plenty of blood of the right kind at the right place at the right time.

Hospital service charges to patients when blood is received totaling \$15 will still be necessary for equipment and laboratory work. There is no other financing for members of the blood bank and if you have hospitalization insurance such charges are covered. When you give blood you will be given coffee or milk for refreshment with no charge. Neither age nor health bars any applicant from membership, for the Bank is intended to serve all.

No More School Where Mary Broke the Rules

SUDSBURY, Mass.—No longer will children study in the little schoolhouse where Mary and her little lamb, whose fleece was white as snow, studied almost 150 years ago.

The original "Mary" was Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, born in 1806 in Sterling, Mass., where she attended the little red schoolhouse and became enshrined in the nurseries of succeeding generations.

In 1926 Henry Ford had the building moved intact to his Wayside Inn property at the small town of Sudsbury. It was opened to classes.

But officials of the Wayside Inn, Corp., established by Ford to preserve early Americana, announced recently that Mary's school would be closed at the end of the school year and its 17 pupils transferred to the public school system.

There is a tradition that John Roulstone, one of the older pupils invited to "laugh and play" by the lamb in school, remembered the incident and wrote the verse. On the other hand, it is attributed to Sarah Josepha Hale (1788-1879) by Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations."

Postal Receipts Reveal Growth of Small Town

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—The growth of a small town was revealed recently by postal receipts at the Middlebury post office.

The sale of stamps for the months of January and February of 1898 amounted to \$763.90. For the months of January and February, 1951, receipts amounted to \$3,275.87.

At the time President William McKinley appointed a postmaster for Middlebury in 1898, the town had a population of 3,045, plus a student enrollment of 150 at Middlebury College. Today the population of Middlebury is slightly more than 4,000 and there are 1,200 students at Middlebury College.

Stair Hazards
Basement stairs will be less hazardous if they are covered with a non-slip material. A durable covering for this purpose is Masonite quarter-inch tempered hardboard, nailed with its screen side up. This is the flooring that withstood the millions of footsteps of Chicago World Fair visitors.

Sandpaper Sagacity
Before using new sandpaper, rub two pieces together to remove coarse grains of sand. Never tear sandpaper. Cut it. Where rough paper has been used, always follow up with a fine sanding. Use only the finest sandpaper between paint coats.

Rural Churches

Members Go to Small Towns

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Persons in Kentucky's farming areas are becoming less able to support rural churches and schools because of a population decrease, a rural sociologist believes.

Dr. James Brown, a University of Kentucky professor said many Kentuckians "are going to town." He offered proof that three-fourths or more of the incorporated towns of 1,000 or more have gained in population in the last ten years.

Speaking to the 14th annual Rural Leadership Institute, the professor said that the shift would bring a resultant rise in the standard of living, a growing healthy trade dependence and a satisfying "sense of belonging" due to an increasing sharing of schools, churches, organizations and businesses by town and country people.

Dr. Brown said that migration rather than a lowered birth rate was accountable for the low rate of gain in Kentucky's overall population.

Small Town Banker Gives His Community Its Electric System

PRYOR, Okla.—Banker W. A. Graham, nearing the age of 100, is a wealthy, prominent, and unusual citizen of this eastern Oklahoma resort town of 4,000 persons.

Graham, an unusually active man for 90 years, has a personal fortune valued at several million dollars. Any Pryor citizen will tell you, however, that he has a heart as big—or bigger—than his credit rating.

Sometime ago Graham suggested that the town acquire its own electric system from a private utility and backed up the recommendation with a \$100,000 cash donation.

In explaining his philanthropy to Mayor Earl Ward, he said only, "I had some money I didn't have any use for." Later, however, he gave more humane explanation. "I've made my money here. The people have been my customers. I want to give them back some of it."

Pryor voters came through by approving \$180,000 in bonds to match Graham's donation. When several nuisance suits threatened to block the project, the banker bought up the entire stock issue and then gave it back to the town gratis, and the deal went through.

Although no churchgoer, Graham has made numberless donations to local churches. He consistently supports the public library, and has been known to make payment on assessment against homes of widows unable to meet mortgage payments.

But, he is still not a "soft touch." He doesn't lend money to those he feels will not be able to repay.

Graham's rise in the business field is a prime example of what a small town businessman can accomplish with the proper know-how. He was a country school teacher in his home state of Georgia before he went to work for a flour mill at \$25 a week. Nine years later he owned a third interest in the concern.

His first business in Pryor was in a general store partnership with a Cherokee Indian. He became a banker after statehood.

An employee once asked Graham how he managed to amass his fortune.

"Young man," he replied, "Do you know how fast money multiplies at 6 per cent?"

Ashes of Buddha
Gautama Buddha, at his death about 430 B.C., was cremated with great ceremony. Tradition says that his ashes were divided in eight parts and distributed as sacred relics, thus giving the founder of Buddhism many monumental mounds.

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'Answer Man' Popular Behind The Iron Curtain

Uncle Sam's "answer man" has become a popular gentleman in many European countries — and even behind the Iron Curtain. The long-time radio program that is currently broadcast in 30 American cities reports that about 40 per cent of the questions aimed at the answer man originate in the Russian zone of Germany. A heavy volume of queries also turn up with return addresses in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The program went international some months ago in cooperation with the Economic Co-operation Administration, in the hope that it would help to tell the story of America and her aims. Forty transmitters, including those of the armed forces radio stations, beamed the question-and-answer sessions across Europe in various languages — English, French, German, Dutch, Austrian, Polish, Turkish and Greek.

Answered Questions

Each program is specialized, as in the U.S., to answer questions sent in by a particular region in order to intensity appeal.

Many of the queries reflect Europe's different standard of living, concern household matters, social problems, Government matters, world problems, curiosity about America and life in general.

Skepticism is expressed, too, in various ways, as in this question: "How do the working men get automobiles, if they really do?"

Bruce Chapman, boss of the program, keeps his headquarters in midtown New York crammed to the rafters with books, files, and many other sources of information, and in addition, has recourse to some 20,000 authorities on almost any subject as well as to public and private libraries.

The idea for the program originated with Albert Mitchell, now in retirement at Tucson. Chapman has been on the job for 14 years. The current staff of the New York office is made up of about 40 to 50 girls and women who do most of the researching, letter writing and program preparations.

In actual broadcasting, both in this country and abroad, local announcers take the parts of the questioner and answer man, and most of the programs are put on live to keep them as up to date as possible. European programs are always given in the language of the zone to which they are directed.

Paris Headquarters

Headquarters of the European activity is in Paris, where the many languages used in the processing of the questions give the atmosphere of a United Nations operation. Questions in Turkish may be transmitted into English, then into Russian, and back to Turkish.

Paris has a staff about the size of New York and other offices are located in London, Berlin, Vienna, the Hague, Ankara, and Athens.

Answers that come from the Soviet-controlled regions always give evidence of having been carried across the border before mailing, officials say. In sending replies, the answers are always put on plain paper and otherwise safeguarded in the hope they will find their way to the right persons through the allowable mailing facilities.

Planted questions, of course, often appear. But Chapman says they always get reply, often over the air. Yet, careful attention is given to seeing that the answers paint a true picture and avoid propaganda traps.

Pet Deer Is Killed When Warning Bell Freezes

FRANKLIN, Pa. — Judy, the remarkable deer of Venango county, Pennsylvania, was shot recently.

James Jacob raised Judy as a family pet. He hung a bell around her neck when she took her frequent jaunts into the woods. She always returned to the Jacobs farm, where she had been raised, to greet the hundreds of children who came to see her and to pose for many photographers.

Everybody in Venango county knew her and recognized the tinkling of her bell.

Recently Judy tramped off into the sub-freezing weather. A man from a neighboring farm was out, too, hunting. He decided a deer moving quietly through the woods. He fired. Judy fell dead. The clapper was frozen to the inside of the bell.

Race With Stork Falls; 12th Ahead of Schedule

SEFFNER, Fla. — Mrs. Theodore Boyce, 41, wanted her 12th child born in a hospital — the other 11 all arrived at home.

However, she didn't quite realize that desire. By the time her husband negotiated fast ten mile trip from the family home to a Tampa hospital, the baby had arrived.

Number twelve, the even dozen, turned out to be a healthy, eight and one-quarter pound boy. The mother went home with consent of her doctor after an hour's rest at the hospital.

Maybe next time.

88 Year Old Pilot Still Takes Solo On His Birthdays

LOS ANGELES — Many airplane pilots believe in celebrating a birthday by looping merrily through the clouds. This action alone would not seem to be worthy of news coverage, but when James W. Montee, climbs into his craft and wings along on an annual birthday flight, all the local photographers and newsmen turn out to cover the event. Reason: "Dad" Montee is 88 years old.

According to the records of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Montee is the nation's oldest licensed aviator. He first soloed on his 60th birthday, Oct. 22, 1922, and has since logged almost 3,500 hours.

A pioneer in the field of aviation, Montee founded the first permanent airport at Los Angeles and built some of the west coast's first airports.

An erect, broad shouldered man of medium height, "Dad" could pass for a youngster of 65, and is proud of his fitness. "I'm limber as a kitten," he says. His silver hair is thinning fast, but "When I put on my hat they tell me I lose 20 years — and that's how old I feel."

Montee was born in a log house in Macomb, Ill., and "fought grasshoppers and plowed" until he was 20. He then went to Dodge City and from there to Pittsburg, Kansas. In 1885 he came to Redlands, Calif., to raise citrus. From 1908 until he entered aviation, he was a Los Angeles contractor.

His venture into the flying field came when his eldest son, Kenneth, came home from World War I, in which he was a pilot. With two other sons Montee formed an aviation company and the group was soon nicknamed "The Flying Family." They undertook to build three passenger ships and made a business of charter and passenger flying, aerial mapping and photography and movie stunt work.

Flying now is a family tradition, and Dad is the cause of it all. He laughed and set out to show them when they told him he was too old to fly. "I've flown everything from a Jenny to a four engine DC-4," he boasts. "And never even scratched the paint."

'Change-It-Yourself' Bow Proves Honesty

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — If you doubt that Salt Lakers are honest, check with the cashiers at Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association.

As a customer service, the bank members put \$25 in change — dollars, half dollars, nickels, dimes and pennies in a fish bowl atop a writing counter, with a sign inviting patrons to change bills themselves.

Three weeks later the cashiers, who had pooled personal savings for the service, made a check.

The bowl contained \$25.19.

Gold Piece Is Called Nation's Rarest Coin

Have you ever wondered which is the rarest coin issued in America? Or which coin is worth the largest amount? Coin collectors can tell you certain pieces have great values.

Although it is true that thousands of coins 100 years or older can be purchased at a small amount over face value, some 10 or 12 have records of \$2,000 to \$12,000. Value depends upon scarcity, and these rates because they are classed as "unique."

The 1822 \$5 gold piece, for example, is catalogued at \$12,500 and may have sold at the figure in the last five years. Even the experts are not sure that there are more than three in existence. The 1850 \$5 gold piece is listed as \$1,250 to \$2,500.

Among the nickels, the extremely rare 1913 Liberty or V type nickel is listed in catalogs at \$3,000 to \$3,700 and only six are known to be in existence. About a half a dozen 1894-S dimes are known to be in circulation and are valued at \$2,250 each. One of them might bring as high as \$5,000.

The 1827 quarter dollar is also classed as a rarity, and priced at \$2,500, although there are no records of sale for that amount.

Teacher Made Million, Left It to University

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A mathematics professor, whose salary at the University of Illinois never topped \$6,000 a year, but who ran his earnings into an estate of nearly \$1,000,000, left it all to the university.

George A. Miller was on the retiring list when he died. His amazing success as an investor came to light when his will was filed for probate.

Even his intimate friends were surprised at the fortune.

Marc Norton, Champaign banker who examined Miller's holdings, said they "represented a wide catalog of stocks and bonds of solid worth in companies in many sections of the country, a small amount of real estate, but no farm property."

Many of the securities Miller had purchased as a young man and held until his death.

Life Expectancy Up

The expectation of life at birth among American wage earners and their families rose to an all-time high of 68.2 years in 1950. This is a half year higher than in 1949. The expectation of life has increased 21½ years in the past four decades and has doubled in little more than two generations.

Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame of Great Americans was established in 1900, when 29 men met its qualifications for greatness. Women became eligible for the second of the five-year elections, in 1905. In that year, Mary Lyon and Emma Willard, educators, and Maria Mitchell, astronomer, received the honor.



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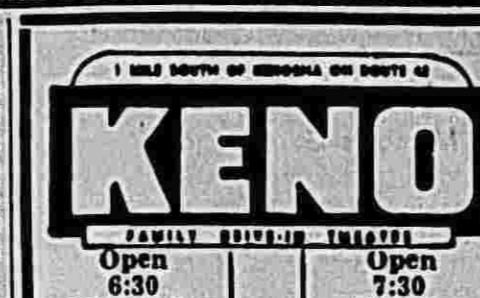
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Napalm Bomb Returns Fire Use To Battle Fronts

While incendiary warfare dates back to the time of the Greeks and Persians, interest in the use of fire in battle waned and was not revived until World War II when the United States Army developed napalm, a jellied gasoline which now is being used with deadly effect in Korea.

Chinese Communists who have witnessed the holocausts wrought by napalm bombs dropped on them from American planes, can hardly be expected to give thanks for this chance development which came when U.S. pilots during World War II learned how partly filled gasoline tanks which could be jettisoned easily were ignited by tracer ammunition.

The United States Army research into the development of a thickened gasoline began during the summer of 1941, shortly before the U.S. entered World War II. One of the major obstacles to using petroleum products as incendiary agents was the low viscosity of those petroleum products which possessed the vapor pressure required to insure ignition. After much experimentation, a gasoline thickener was worked out.

"Jellies" Gasoline
The new substance was the now well-known napalm. Its name is from the mixture of "nap" — for naphthalene acids and "palm" — for coconut fatty acids. Gasoline took on a "jelled" form when this substance was applied to it.

First use of napalm was in flame-throwers. An M-1 portable flame thrower was standardized in August of 1941, and several mechanized type flame throwers were developed during the early part of the war.

At first, there was a lack of interest in the new development, but a change of attitude came in December, 1942, when Marines resorted to a portable flame thrower on Guadalcanal after repeated failures to neutralize a Japanese bunker through other means. The success that followed in taking other bunkers is a well-known part of the history of the Pacific warfare.

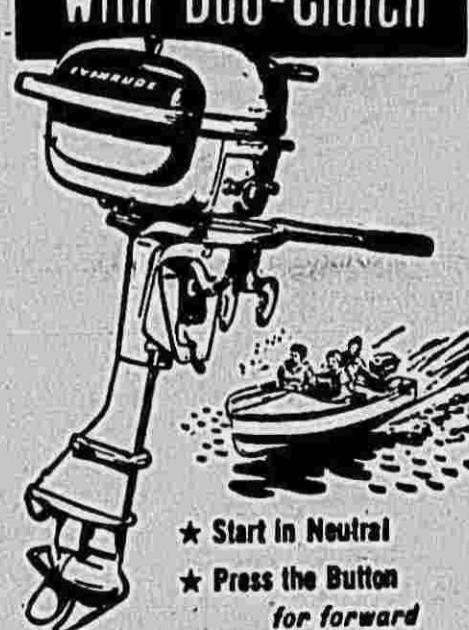
Add Igniters
Following this spectacular success, the improvised fire bomb consisting of a partially filled gasoline tank ignited by tracer bullets came under scrutiny. It was improved by using thickened gasoline to provide better target effects, and by the addition of white phosphorus-filled igniters which functioned on impact with the ground.

During World War II, gasoline tanks holding 165 gallons usually were used as bomb casing, and approximately 37,000 such bombs were dropped. First of the napalm bombs were used in air strikes on Tinian in the Marianas on July 22, 1944, and six months later, in the Philippines, U.S. Army planes dropping as much as 100,000 gallons of napalm a day.

Now, again, fire is falling on the enemy, this time in the form of

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standards, specifically designed, napalm anti-personnel bombs. With this new weapon, direct hits are not necessary, for the mixture spreads to an area larger than that affected by the burst of a high explosive bomb. Its searing gel burns off the natural cover, penetrates the silts of pillboxes, and cooks enemy gunners in a fiery inferno.

One 'B' Made in College Proves Student Human

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State university recently graduated the perfect student. Perfect, that is, except for 1/100 of a point.

Lee V. Gossick from perfection through five years of stiff college work. Perfection at Ohio State would be a grade average of 4 points. Gossick, married, and the father of two children, graduated with an average of 3.99—which means that he passed all of his courses with a grade of A, with one exception. Somewhere along the route he picked up a B.

Long Missing Viola Returned to Owner

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Twenty years ago, violist Giuseppe Vanni lost a treasured 250 year old viola that had been given to him by his father when he was a lad of 14 in Italy.

One night in 1929, shortly after Vanni arrived in this country, the valued viola disappeared. He went to the police, but they were unable to find it.

Last October the now 61 year old Vanni, a city center opera violinist, noticed a viola in the hands of a player beside him. Vanni recognized it as his.

He returned to the police. After a five-month investigation during which the viola was traced through numerous sales, Police determined that it belonged to Vanni. He cried for joy as he got it back.

Birth of a Light

Matches did not come into general use until about 1834. Friction matches were invented in 1827.

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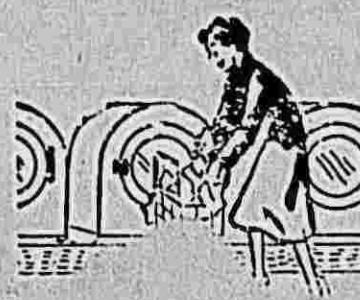
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MILLBURN

Regular services at Millburn church Sunday, June 3.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith is spending several days in New York City, attending the National Junior Red Cross convention. He made the trip to and from New York by plane.

Members of the Couples Club and their families and guests held the annual picnic in the church basement Sunday with 50 attending.

Frances Kenlemer, Judy Paulsen, Mabel Chope, Dianna McCarthy of Millburn Maidens 4-H club are attending the District 4-H camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See near Kankakee, June 24 - 27. They left Libertyville by bus on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter Julie of Urbana, Ill., spent the week-end at the Leslie Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and family spent Sunday evening at the Robert Bonner home at Kansassville.

Mr. and Mrs. Yukel of Chicago were callers at the Strohal home wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family of Hebron spent Sunday at the Homer White home and attended the Couple's Club picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke of Elmhurst spent Sunday at the Leslie Bonner home.

Bible School closed Friday morning with a program and exhibition of their work. Seventy-six were enrolled with an average attendance of 66. The teachers were, Mrs. Clifford Weber, Mrs. Frank De Young, Mrs. John Haisma, Mrs. Milford Elsbury, Mrs. Chalmers Wooley and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith.

The Lake County Matrons and Patrons Club of 1949 held their annual picnic on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson

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Antioch Restaurant

for real enjoyment

Catering to regular meals in a wide variety. Also Sandwiches of all kinds at popular prices

Sunday with 35 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cain of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beverly of Chicago were callers at the Joseph Strohal home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and Alvin Paul of Libertyville spent Wednesday evening at the Carl Hapke home.

Miss Annette Kennedy of Witchita, Kansas was a guest at the Savage home last week. She and Milton Smith who had been here for a week, returned to Witchita, Thursday.

Bonnie Truax of Waukegan is spending 2 weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Truax.

Eighteen members of Millburn Maiden's 4-H club attended the Lake County Keep Fit Field Day at Grayslake Thursday, June 21.

The Russell Roses 4-H club will hold a bakery sale at E. A. Martin's store Tuesday, July 3.

The Millburn Maiden's 4-H club served a supper in the church dining room Wednesday evening, which was well attended.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novy entertained guests for dinner Sunday in honor of their son Marvin's fifth birthday on June 25th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Pearson and daughter from Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bakken and daughter from Beloit and Mr. Carl Novy and children from Great Lakes.

Jerry Hunter and Ray Lubkeman of Antioch left Saturday on a vacation trip via auto to The Black Hills, Dakota.

The Misses Joan and Mary Zella from Milwaukee were dinner and supper guests at the Curtis Wells home on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family from Joliet. The Raymond Wells and Emil Hall, of Antioch. The Andrew Magiera family from Wadsworth and the Rod

Ames family from Rte. 173. The occasion was Miss Shirley Wells birthday.

Clarence Tillotson a cousin from Iowa was a Monday evening supper guest at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gould from Kenosha and their grand daughter Marilyn from Union Grove, Wis., were Wednesday evening callers at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Turnock, Monday afternoon, June 25, in Methodist church in Kenosha. Mr. Turnock passed away Saturday morning at his home in Milwaukee. The burial was in Liberty Corners Cemetery near Salem, Wis. in the family lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hallauda and son Vaughn from Port Washington, Wis. were week-end guests at the H. A. Tillotson home. Mrs. Hallauda and son are visiting the Tillotson

for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenblum and family from Chicago were Sunday dinner guests at the Oscar Finkel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown from Zion and Mrs. Joseph Geloer from Deerfield home Sunday afternoon visitors at Wm. Richards home Sunday evening callers were Mr. and

Mrs. Farm Farms and sons from Bristol.

Mr. Oscar Finkel on a business trip to Washington, Del. this Monday morning.

Research in Bombay
India has an Atomic Energy Commission and plans for a "factory for atomic research" in Bombay.

What are women thinking these days?

MORE and more women have thoughts such as:

"With living costs sky-high, it pays to keep track of household expenses."



That's one reason so many women are turning to a checking account. That's the convenient, efficient way to manage the family finances. Try a checking account and you'll never be without one. Start one today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

WAUKEGAN DRIVE-IN

I MILE SOUTH OF GRAND 'ON SKOKIE HWY. U.S. 41

Open 7:30 P.M. Weekdays
7 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

Wed. to Sat.
GARY COOPER June 27 - 30
SPECIAL "You're In The Navy Now"
WAYNE MORRIS PRESTON FOSTER
"TOUGHER THEY COME"

Sun. to Tues.
JON HALL "When The Redskins Rode" Technicolor Hit

Wed. to Sat.
"The Thing" July 4 - 7

FIREWORKS July 4th about 9:30 P.M.

5 Day FREE Trial!

Enjoy a Night Cooling Fan Now



You'll sleep in comfort every summer night

Here's an easy way to find out what real comfort is! Just phone or write our nearest store for your 5-day free trial night cooling window fan. It will be delivered to your home without cost or obligation. All you have to do is plug it in and enjoy cool comfort.

A night cooling window fan draws in cool night air from outdoors and circulates it gently through your home. The cool moving air absorbs heat from walls and furniture, lowers the room temperature and evaporates skin moisture. You feel cooler immediately... and best of all, you can relax in comfort and get the good night's sleep you need... every summer night.

Take advantage of this trial offer and learn how to laugh at soaring summer temperatures!

Night cooling window fans from \$49.95. Ask about them today at your dealer's or our nearest store.

CONVENIENT TERMS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Interior, Exterior
Painting
Decorating and
Papering
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. Meyer and Co.
Telephone 320-J or 473-B-2

SELL and TRADE HERE - THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADS**BRING RESULTS**

See ads on page 12

FOR SALE

E. Feeder pigs; ponies
and horses. Wesley Saucer,
1/2 miles northwest of Salem,
Ils., on Hwy. 50 and 83. Tel. Bris-
tol 8-R-23. (44-49c)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniels, beau-
tiful ped, puppies, males and fe-
males, reasonable. Silverwood Ken-
tels, Salem, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 39-M2.
(37-1fn)

FOR SALE—Sailboat, Class C, Cat-
boat. Call evenings after 5 p.m. or
Sunday. Tel. Ant. 552 J 2. (48c)

FOR SALE—6 room year around
house, insulated, oil heat, automatic
electric hot water heater, 2 story
garage with kitchenette apartment
upstairs, 23x24 ft. Pr. \$8950. Phone
Owner Mr. Stewart, Antioch 498-M-
(42tn)

FOR SALE—15 to 20 acres of good
alfalfa hay, located west of Millburn.
Phone Antioch 488-M-1 after 5 p.m.
(44-47c)

FOR SALE—6 cu. ft. Frigidaire par-
tially used. Tele. Antioch 490 W.
(48p)

FOR SALE—2 full size beds and 1
dresser. Ernest Schaeeten, West of
Salem school house. Maytag washer
John Schaeeten, Liberty corner, or
Spears Farm. (47-6p)

FOR SALE—12 ft. Plywood boat,
like new. Call 639 R 1. (46-7fn)

LAKE FRONT—HOME. Living
Room, Natural Fireplace. 4 Bed-
rooms, Large Porch, Lot 60 x 304'.
Wonderful location, Reasonable—
Make offer. Knowlson, Camp Lake
Oaks. Box 116, 5 mi. from Antioch.
(48-9-50p)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Oil Burner Service
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel.
Wilmot 76-M-1. (51fn)

RED COMET offers you fire pro-
tection that is fast and effective, it
is automatic. E. J. Thiele, Auto-
matic Electric Controls, Antioch, Ill.
Phone 641-R. (29fn)

Stop leaks and seepage in basement
walls. Seals concrete block, Armor
Coat, Lakes Co., Rt. 173 and 59, An-
tioch 607. (17fn)

FOR SALE—Lake Front, yr. rd.
home, All Conveniences. On 2 lge.
lots; Also 12 H.P. Sea-King Outbd.
Motor like new; (3) row boats; 1940
Oldsmobile; All Reasonable. R. V.
Simek, N. Shore, Fox Lake, (Off
Grass Lake Road). About 1 1/2
blocks beyond Otis Resort. Address
- Rte. No. 1, Antioch, Ill. (48p)

HOME INSULATION
We insulate homes and all outdoor
buildings. Your rooms 15% cooler
in summer and 40% fuel saving in
winter. Free estimates gladly given.
Write Burlington Roofing and Heat-
ing Co., 579 Geneva St., or phone
574, Burlington, Wis. (38fn)

ROOFING
Roofings of all kinds, asphalt
shingles, built up roofing and tar
and gravel. Insulated siding and
home insulation.
Burlington Roofing and Heating
579 Geneva St. Phone 574
Burlington, Wis. (38fn)

FOR SALE—Business front and living
quarters, west side of Channel
Lake. Rezoned for B-2, license. Fur-
ther Inf. Call 2024 Morton Grove
W. Shannon, 6046 Dempster St. Morton.
(48-9-51p)

FOR SALE—Ladies beautiful pearl
gray mouton coat, small sizes; mens
dark blue wool overcoat, size 38,
priced very reasonable. Tele. Antioch
405 J 2. (48c)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric
range, 3 surface burners, 1 deep well
burner, 2 storage compartments. Tel.
438. (43fn)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Large year around home on two
beautiful fenced in lots, landscaping,
full bath, hot water, large attic
which can be remodeled, new well,
24'x24' garage on paved road, 1 blk.
from school, stores and bus, also 2
additional lots if desired. A buy at
\$7800, about 1/2 down. Call Antioch
437-J-2. (40fn)

DICK'S BIKE SHOP
Bicycle repair and parts
439 Lake St. (47fn)

2 HOMES FOR PRICE OF ONE
All year around home with 2 bed-
rooms, kitchen and combination liv-
ing and dining room 16 x 10, bath;
part basement. And completely fur-
nished summer cottage of 5 rooms.
Located on corner lot 100 x 100 at
Deep Lake, \$11,500. Immediate pos-
session.
ARTHUR B. McDONALD, Realtor
Box 126, Wadsworth, Ill. Phone Lake
Villa 6-4541. (47-8-9-50c)

FOR SALE—1938 Packard, 4 door
sedan, runs good. \$65.00. Tele. Lake
Villa 6-2424. (48c)

FOR SALE—Kerosene Stove - al-
most new; tables, and many other
useful household articles. Tele. 407-
R 971 Spafford St. (48-1fn)

FOR SALE—2 Kresge floor furnaces,
oil, good cond., \$75.00 each.
2 coleman floor furnaces, oil, good
cond., \$50.00 each. 3 oil space heaters,
\$25.00 ea., 4-Hole Deepfreeze,
\$15.00. Phone Lake Villa 6-6801.
James G. Miller, Coleman Dealer,
Entrance to Venetian Village. (48c)

FOR SALE—Soybean seed. Tele.
Bristol 14 R 2. Erwin Pofahl, 2 mi.
N. of Antioch on Rte. 83. (48c)

FOR SALE—9 Ladies chrome Vulcan
golf clubs and bag. \$25. also a
scythe, good cond. Tele. Antioch
157 R 2. (48c)

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet club
coupe, new paint, clean, radio heat-
er, good tires. Call Fox Lake 7-3791
till 5 P.M. (48p)

FOR SALE—16 ft. used row boat.
\$20.00. O. Gleicher, Voltz Lake
Tele. Wilmot 53 W 3. (48p)

FOR SALE—2 refrigerators - Copeland
and G. E.; Sulphur compressor
unit, 1/2 H. P.; 1 carbinator; 2 shelf
pie case, 48 inches long - 14 1/2 in.
deep; 6 - 29 inch stools; 16 case pop
cooler; Pepsi-Cola dispenser; 3 deck
comb; battery brooder, 100 chick
cap; 1 coal stove. All are in running
condition. Can be seen at Bob and
Marge's Grill, Grass Lake Rd. or
Call evenings. Tele. Antioch 562 R 1.
(48c)

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge Panel
truck, Jacob Ruhl - Phone 635 J 2.
(48c)

FOR SALE—'37 Ford, 5 good tires,
running condition, \$60.00; 2 Schwinn
Bicycles, \$75., perfect. Located at
Bob Hunts Garage, Antioch 351 or
Wilmot 53 M 3. (48p)

FOR SALE—Frigidaire Home Free-
zer, old but in good condition. Large
capacity, good motor. W. C. Upton,
Lake Villa, Phone 6-3327. (48p)

FOR SALE—7 Pcs. Jacobean Dining
R. Set, Walnut double bed, spring
and mattress, occasion table, oil
heater, floor and table lamps, 9 x 14
Mulberry rug and pad all in ex-
cellent condition. 107 Oak St., Petite
Lake Highwoods, Lake Villa 6-4923.
(48p)

FOR SALE—3 pr. lined drapes, bed
and spring, lamp table, 1 pr. portiers.
Tele. Ant. 633 R 1. (48c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cole's Lakeview Re-
sort, sleeping rooms by day or week.
Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34-
(2tn)

WANTED TO RENT—House or apt.
(no children) ref. Arland Clark. Tel.
Antioch 135-W. (45fn)

FOR RENT—3 room and bath, cot-
tage, with garage, private pier on
Fox Lake. J. Michaelis, Indian Pt.
Rd. Tele. 522 J 2. (48c)

WANTED—Clean up boy. Pedersen's
Bakery. (45fn)

WANTED—Man for full time work,
bus driver and janitor. Inquire at
Antioch Grade School office.
(48-7-8c)

MISCELLANEOUS

Cement Contracting
Cement work, well pits and pumps,
grease traps, septic tanks, seepage
beds, etc. E. Monnier, Phone Lake
Villa 6-3722, after 6 p.m. (38-52p)

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
\$2.00 and up
Free pick-up and delivery
Call Antioch 619-R.
(37 tfm)

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS
Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down
Lawn—General Trucking—Making
Lawn. No Job Too Large or Too
Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51fn)

ELECTROLUX CLEANER AND
AIR PURIFIER
Sales Supplies Service
593 N. Main St.
Phone 319
Antioch
E. W. EDWARDS
(34tfm)

Going to paint? Stop in or call
ROBLIN'S HARDWARE, 392 Lake
St., Antioch 229. We will contact
painters for you if you wish. See the
many, many colors we have. Flats,
semi-gloss, gloss, varnish and stains
inside and outside. Get a full set of
color cards the next time you stop.

Elmer Brook, DBA
ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE
OLDEST REAL ESTATE BROKER
IN ANTIODH

has specialized in the sale of Chain
O' Lakes property and farms for
over twenty-four years, rendering
to you the best possible specialized
selling.

List your property with us and se-
cure specialized service backed by
many years experience.

Appraisals without cost to you.
Bank references on request.
915 MAIN ST. ANTIODH, ILL.
(36tfm)

PRUNING, SPRAYING and
LANDSCAPING, TREES AND
SHRUBS

Antioch Lawn and Garden Service
Tele. Antioch 74. (16tfm)

Helen Osmond, Secretary
Fred Scott, President
Pub. June 28-51

LOST

LOST—Lower half of shallow well
pump - on Grass Lake Rd., finder
please phone Ant. 259 R 1. (48p)

WANTED to RENT

WANTED—6 room year around
home, with Nat. fireplace, Automat-
ic heat; or story and a half in-
come property. Robert Natali, 1145
Lunt Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. (46-7-8p)

WANTED

WANTED—Man or woman to cook
full time or week ends. Apply Matt
Nolan's Resort, Petite Lake or Call
Antioch 259 M 2. (48c)

WANTED—By Antioch Township
High school, part time bus driver.
Must be 21 years or older, hours 7 to
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Antioch 454.
(48tfm)

WANTED—Custom Automatic wire
baling. Lloyd Stephens. Tele. Ant.
593 R 2. (47-6p)

WANTED—Man - Experienced
presser, Home Town Cleaners, Gurn-
ee, Ill., Ontario 9192. (48c)

WANTED—Man - experienced at
general cement work, setting of
forms, Cement finishing. Phone
194 R. (48c)

WANTED TO BUY—WaterFront
property, (Channel or Lake front)
on Chain O' Lakes - from the owner,
cash deal. Call Buckingham
1-9174 Chicago after 5 p.m. or write
John Schade, 1541 Grace St., Chicago.
(47-8p)

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars. Call
Antioch 217-J-X. (32tfm)

WANTED—Work wanted by young
woman to help take care of children
and help with house work. Inquire at
Antioch 750. (48c)

DEAD ANIMALS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
COWS, HORSES AND HOGS
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS

WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Reverse charges - Wheeling -
(39tfm)

WANTED—SCRAP paper or news-
paper, for Methodist Sunday school
building drive. Tele. Antioch 155J-
(45tfm)

WANTED WORK—For any kind of
Brick, Block or stone work, fire-
places. Call Antioch 631 R 2. (48p)

WANTED—Two Bakers. Pedersen's
Bakery. Antioch. (45tfm)

WANTED—Clean up boy. Pedersen's
Bakery. (45tfm)

WANTED—Man for full time work,
bus driver and janitor. Inquire at
Antioch Grade School office.
(48-7-8c)

Miscellaneous

Re-Siding
We have siding of all kinds.
Insulation and Roofing
Free estimates gladly given.
Phone 574 or write to Burlington
Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Gene-
va St., Burlington, Wis. (38tfm)

TUCK POINTING; Building clean-
ing; chimneys pointed and rebuilt;
window caulking; water proofing.
Fully insured. Cement Block water
proofing. Frank Carlson, Route 3,
Box 103A, Antioch, Illinois. Phone
Antioch 568-W-1. (37tfm)

Landscape gardening and mainten-
ance. Flagstone terrace and walks,
trees, shrubs. Tele. Antioch 306-W.
George R. Grunow, Antioch, Ill.
(36tfm)

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Industrial, farm, residential. Brush
or spray by insured workmen. In-
terior, exterior. For free estimate
call Ed Jahnke, Antioch 147-R.
(31tfm)

CARPENTER . . . BUILDER
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
GARAGES, PORCHES, ROOFING,
SIDING, CABINETS, RECRE-
ATION ROOMS. FREE ESTIMATES
F. C. STUBNER, LAKE VILLA
6-2898. (32tfm)

LEGAL

NOTICE
People of the community and pat-
rons of the Antioch Township High
School who are interested in the
present status and the future plans
of the board of education of the An-
tioch Township High School Dis-
trict No. 117 for the vocational agri-
culture department are invited to
a meeting at the high school build-
ing, Monday evening, July 2nd, at
8 o'clock.

Helen Osmond, Secretary
Fred Scott, President
Pub. June 28-51

LEGAL NOTICE

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM
DAY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all
persons that the first Monday of Au-
gust, 1951, is the claim date in the
estate of HENRY SAMUEL MESS-
AGE, deceased pending in the Probate
Court of Lake County, Illinois, and
that claims may be filed against
the said estate on or before said date
without issuance of summons. All
claims filed against said estate on
or before said date and not contested,
will be adjudicated on the first
Tuesday after the first Monday of the
next succeeding month at 10
A. M.

ERNEST H. GLENN
Administrator
With Will Annexed

EDWARD C. JACOBS
Attorney
950 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
Pub. June 28-July 5-13

LEGAL NOTICE

Classified Ads

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(Additional classifieds on page 5)

WANTED—Secretary - Stenographer, must know shorthand. Tele. Ant. 440. (48c)

FOR SALE—3 pr. lined drapes, bed and spring, lamp table, 1 pr. portiers. Tele. Ant. 633 R 1. (48c)

FOR RENT—Snack Bar, 8 stools, all new equipment, will lease to responsible party. A money maker. must be leased this week. Phone Antioch 778. (48c)

FOR RENT—Rooms in private home 1 blk. from Antioch business district call after 6 P.M. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Antioch 407 J. (48p)

FOR SALE—Two oil burners - one heats 5 rooms - 1 heats 4 rooms - good cond. Tele. Ant. 519 J 1. (48p)

WANTED—6 year old baby crib - with or without mattress - call Ant. 159 W 2. (48p)

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater, spot light, new seat covers very good running cond. good tires \$165.00 Tele. Antioch 536 J 2. (48c)

WANTED — WOMAN, EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHER—GOOD SALARY — PAID VACATION HOME TOWN CLEANERS. GURNEE, ILL. ONTARIO 9192. (48c)

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet 2 door in good condition, only \$45.00. Call Antioch 629 M after 5 p.m., also all day Saturday and Sunday. (48c)

FOR SALE—Eight piece dining room set in excellent condition. Phone Antioch 108 M. 1026 Victoria st. (48c)

FOR SALE—Electric refrig.; electric hot water heater; furniture; windows and frames and many other articles. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake, Phone N. Antioch 8160 J 1. (48c)

FOUND—Cocker, black and white. Can be returned without cost. Must be identified. Tele. Lake Villa 6-2721 (48c)

FOR SALE—Maple bunk beds, complete with springs and mattress. Reasonable. Tele. Antioch 247 W 2. (48p)

WOW!

20

INCH

MUNIZ

TV

ONLY

\$159.95

Plus installation and insurance

AT THE MARKET-

SHATTERING DOWN-PAYMENT

OF

ONLY \$64.31

And

ONLY \$15.27

PER MONTH

THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE

—ANTENNA!
—PARTS!
—WARRANTY!
—EXCISE TAX!
—SALES TAX!
—INSTALLATION!

Ask About

Our New

Trade-In Policy

BUY NOW!

DON'T WAIT

ANY LONGER!

YOU CAN

OWN A

MUNIZ

TV

1705 Washington
May, 266
Open Every Day
'Til 10 P. M.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Electric Schedules

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 14, 1951, a new schedule of rates for electric service, Schedule E-3.

On December 15, 1950, Western United Gas and Electric Company and Illinois Northern Utilities Company were merged into Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The seven schedules for electric service as in effect prior to the merger were continued in effect after the merger as schedules of Public Service. The proposed new schedule will replace portions of these existing schedules as the first step in the Company's plan to develop one schedule which will apply to the entire territory now served by Public Service. By this filing certain similar rates and riders now appearing in various existing schedules are consolidated in the new schedule. This filing makes no change in charges. Minor changes in text are made for purposes of standardization.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company, PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois.

By W. J. CROWLEY

Manager of Rates

June 21-28-51

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of August, 1951, is the claim date in the estate of Fred J. Stasch, deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A.M.

HENRY F. STASCH
ADMINISTRATOR

EDWARD J. JACOBS, Attorney

Post Office Bldg.

Antioch, Illinois

Pub. June 14-21-28

Wheat

Topdressing wheat

pounds per acre of fertilizer frequently produced increases of 10, or more, acre in central and eastern where soils have been depleted in fertility. In the case ammonium nitrate is unstable, 90 to 180 pounds per acre of monium sulfate may be substituted.

Lincoln Myths

Many myths cling to Abraham Lincoln, the chief among them being that his monument-tomb at Springfield, Illinois, is empty. A plot to rob the tomb was uncovered in 1878.

Lincoln's Whiskers

Abraham Lincoln obviously recognized the dignity of going unshaven since he grew his famous beard in 1860, the year of his first presidential campaign.

WANTED
Man or woman to cook full time or week ends
Apply
MATT NOLAN'S RESORT
PETITE LAKE
Call Antioch 259 M 2'

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lake Catherine - 1 1/2 miles from Antioch, 6 room home, 2 bedrooms, full bath, attached garage, insul., storm windows, furnished, lot 51 x 153 ft., near lake, \$8,500.00.

Lake Marie-yr. rnd. home, 3 bedrms, garage, near lake, \$6,300.00. Modern.

Perm. home-6 miles from Antioch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, concrete basement, automatic oil furnace, rock wool insul., liv. rm. carpeted, elec. stove and refrig., inc. \$11,000.00. Lot 100 x 120 ft.

36 acres, 800 fruit trees, ideal home site, \$8,500.00.

EDGE OF ANTIOCH-modern home with 1/2 acre land, liv. room 21 ft. long; 2 nice bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, utility room with laundry tubs. \$8,500.00.

Resid. 217M or 117-M See Us When Buying or Selling

NELSON'S
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 23
881 Main St. AntiochREAL ESTATE
In Antioch, Lot 55 x 334 ft. living room, dining room, sewing room, large bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, front and rear enclosed porches, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, powder room, basement, furnace heat, 2 car garage. must sell \$10,500-\$1500.00 down.

Hill Top home—Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, front enclosed porch, completely furnished on a very deep lot, grape arbor, fruit trees all for only \$5,000.00 \$1500.00 down.

Summer Cottage—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, enclosed rear porch, fruit trees, completely furnished, priced to sell \$3500.00. Terms

Anything in REAL ESTATE
Everything in Insurance
Charles J. Cermak, Jr.
POSTOFFICE BLDG. - 400½ LAKE STREET
ANTIOCH, ILL. PHONE 485ASK ABOUT
TRADE-IN POLICY
BUY NOW!DON'T WAIT
ANY LONGER!YOU CAN
OWN AMUNIZ
TV

1705 Washington

May, 266

Open Every Day

'Til 10 P. M.

Oscar Mayer
Bar-B-Q Pork
12-oz. 55c**Oscar Mayer's Wieners**
With Bar-B-Q Sauce
12-oz. 49c**Oscar Mayer's Wieners**
In Brine
12-oz. 54c**Wesson Oil**
America's Favorite
pint 41c**Kremel Pudding**
Six Wonderful Flavors
pck. 8c**Karo Syrup**
Rich in Food Energy
1½-lb. 19c**Red Cross**
Spaghetti
7-oz. 9c**Red Cross**
Macaroni
7-oz. 9c**Py-O-My**
Upside Down Cake
pk. 42c**Gerber's**
Baby Food
1½-oz. 10c**Butter Kernel**
Peas and Carrots
8-oz. 12c | No. 20c 20c**Foulds' Long**
Thin SpaghettiGood Served Alone
or as the Base for
Other Tempting Dishes
12-oz. 11c**Niagra**
Laundry Starch
2 pk. 39c**Limit**
For Smoother Ironing
36c**A Glorious 4th Starts with Grand Values at A&P!****Watermelons**WHOLE, HALF OR BY THE PIECE **5c**

Customers' Corner

As you know, A&P has led the way in seeing that every item you purchase has the price marked on it.

This is not an easy job, but we took it on because we felt it would help you in your shopping, and help our expert checkers be sure that you are charged the correct price.

So, when you return home from your A&P, you can be sure that the price will be plainly marked. Not just on some items, but on every item you purchased.

Do you find this price-marking system helpful? If you have any suggestions as to how we can improve it? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Cooked Hams, 12-16 59c lb.

Butt Half 65c lb.

Shank Half 59c lb.

6 lb Wilson canned Hams ea. \$5.89

Popular Brand canned Hams, 8-12

Boneless Smoked Butt 69c lb.

Bacon Square's 29c lb.

Halibut Steaks 49c lb.

Cooked Hams, 16-20 59c lb.

Shank Portion 49c lb.

Butt End 63c lb.

Std Pack, Sliced Bacon 49c lb.

79c

Picnic Hams 47c lb.

Skinless Franks 59c lb.

Cap'n John's Cod Fillets 39c lb.

Cooked Hams, 12-16 59c lb.

Shank Portion 49c lb.

Butt End 63c lb.

Std Pack, Sliced Bacon 49c lb.

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